THE circus is almost in sight.

TAKE your overcoat out of pawn again A slight fall of the beautiful this morn-

SEE the card of Keller Thomas' celebra ed horse.

THE Odd Fellows of this city will cele

THE Oder murder case is now being ried at Cynthiana.

OHN STOKER still holds on to his chick-raffs, on suspicion.

The show of gentleman horses at Carisle, was small yesterday.

J. A. Remington's wife died in Cynthina, Saturday, of consumption. Frank Carr's excursion train Sunday had 169 passengers from all points.

A pleasant place for rent. Two large rooms and kitchen. Apply to John Ga-ner. 11-2t.

A HEAVY Snow storm raged at Carlisle yesterday, but it soon melted after striking the ground.

THE BOWRDON News will in future be bund on sale at the book and news store fFoster & Sanders.

NEAR Millersburg, thieves stole the skirts of Nick Wood's saddle, some tobac co, and wagon check lines. Felix Lowry is delivering his tob

MARY's little lamb that lost its fleece in Nicholas county last week, was treat-to a small fleece of snow, Monday. The jury in the Smith murder case at

In future, our Railroad Commissioner, F. L. McChesney will make his head-quarters in Frankfort, and Jimmie will be the guiding light of the Citizen.

Services will continue during the week, at the Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. S. B. Alderson assisting the Rev. E. M. McMilllan. At the morning services Sunday, seven were united on the profession of faith.

THE CRONIN TROUBLE.

THE remains of John Cronin, who committed suicide in Mt. Sterling, were buried in the stranger's lot of the Gatholfe cemerey here, on Monday of last week. (Tronan's brother, of Cynthiana, claimed that he had a right to bury the remains on his father's lot in the consecrated grounds, but being barred from that privilege owing to it being in strict violation of the rules of the Catholic church, he appealed to Bishop Toebbe, of Covington, who comfirmed the action of the church authoritement has action of the church authoritement authoritement. to Bishop Teebbe, of Covington, who con-firmed the action of the church authori-ties here. Not to be outdone, Cronin and his brother-in-law came up last Friday night and re-interred the corpse, burying it on his father's lot. On Sunday after-noon, the chyreb authorities and the night and re-interred the corpse, buryin it to his father's lot. On Sunday afte soon, the church authorities, employe several men and had the corpse taken u and removed again to the stranger's lot as they were coming away from the center of the stranger's lot as they were coming away from the center of the stranger's lot as they were coming away from the center of the stranger's lot of the str ut a scheme which is su outrage to the principles of their church and the principles held sacred in th bosoms of all true Catholics.

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mill, between Paris and Cynthiana.

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Lexington will soon have a sen weekly paper, to be called the Heral T. N. Allen, and E. S. Kinkead, we launch it. They will charge four doll in advacee for it. If the Lexingtonia feesion of faith.

Phil. Nippear desires all who owe him for iee bought last season, to dance right square up to the music and settle ment with all such parties before another account can be opened.

Conductor Tom McLaughlin, of the K. C. line, now grins a glory smile at having full control over a whole line of new Os-field control with the war.

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Several pretty, brown-striped gingland dresses were noticed on our streets Sunday. They were cut short, and draped in artistic folds on the rear of the skirts, and the tasty wearers wore plain brown striped satin ribbon, and the most matching the dresses.

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SOCIETY SCINTILLATIONS.

Oh, those tight pants! Gypsy bonnets are revived. This is to be a velvet season. Red parasols remain in favor. Red veils are worn by brunette New dresses have princesse effects Brocaded nun's veiling is fashionable. Muslin embroidery is used on bonnets Watered silks will cut a figure in costly Partridge-pium is the Flower bonnets are entirely of Gold-washed buttons are Plain sleeves, with simple cuffs, are most stylish.

New sash ribbons have raised chenille flowers and leaves. Bonn, on April 7th, to the wife of A. J. Dudley, a daughter. Large ribbons b broat, this Spring

Dark green contrasted with sunflower ellow is seen in spring bonnets Black grenadin Black grenadine over red, olive or yel-w satin is used for new mantles. Love is a prolonged pic-nic, filled with pickles, smashed-up cakes, rainy days and Intense colors and sesthetic styles ar avoided by fashionable ladies in Cincin nati and Covington.

George Washington was the father of his country, but the father of nothing else that anybody knows of.

"I beg your pardon, sir," says the con-vict to the governor. "Granted," replies the latter.—[Breckinridge News. The Lexington papers 'would like to see' a great many things that they will never see, and they ought not to erase that from the tablets of their memory.

A Representative in the Kentucky leg-islature startled the House by asking a bill put through for "Lovelessville." No one in the House had ever heard of the

most, and no other wives are troubled by loving them; therefore, everybody should marry ugly men who can conveniently

Mrs. Virginia Scott, of near Lexington Missouri, after an absence of fourteen years from this place, has returned to make a visit to Charlie and Miss Maggie Crox-ton, and her other brothers and sisters.

It will be observed that this half horse and half alligator religion of which Barnes spoke, has its parallel in politics too, but the the pivotal man with the reversible political coat fails to draw or influence.

"A clerical tramp on his road to glory, is what a Cynthiana minister called M: Barnes before he ever heard him. H now speaks more kindly of him since hi congregation repudiated the al-

Nine shaded roses appear on one bon-net, in a Cinelunati show. It is thrown out as a leader, and if it is given a good run, it will smash the hearts of those with enry who can flaunt but a single

Mr. Barnes and Miss Marie gladly gro Mr. Barnes and Miss Marie gladily greet some of their many Bourbon friends every day at Cynthiana. They appear like old home folks to them, Instead of finding Bourbon folks proud and haughty, they find them just the reverse.

and them just the reverse.

A country correspondent of the Breckinridge News says, that "the Tick Ridge
girls can take the rag off the bush every
whack." They are ne doubt prompted
by the idea that one rag in the
bush is worth two on their backs.



The Trader, Turfman, Farmer and Sportsman.

Hogs dying of cholera in Montg

Good seed corn is very scarce all over

Hogs are dying of cholera in Montgom-

A sale of corn was recently made in lark county at \$5 per barrel. Henry Bryant, of this county, sold 180 kambs for June delivery at \$5. 872 per

head.

Jesse Martin, Woodford county, sold to W. W. Baldwin, of Mason county, 11 head of two-year-old mules at \$110 per ns bows are worn at the

head. Cattle on the plains are selling at high prices this season. Whole herds of beeves have changed hands at from \$35 to \$45 per head.

Captain Sharpe has sold his mare Fly Dance for \$1,000 to Mr. Stone, of Little Rock, Ark. She was developed by Char-ley Speagle.

At the late Jas. Dudley sale in Fayette fat cattle sold as high as 61c; common ewes at \$5.25; milch cows, \$75 to \$105, and other things in proportion.

Capt. Bogardus failed to shoot 500 clay bigeons in half an hour; but broke 444 in the thirty minutes and 501 in 34 minpigeons in half an hour; but broke 44-in the thirty minutes and 501 in 34 min utes 7 seconds. He only made 42 misses

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Mr. Dick Garland's fine race mare Annie G., made a very fast move at the race track this morning—one mile in 1:47, carrying 110 pounds—[Lexington Traneri pt

The following entries in the extra of the Kentucky Association have made: Distillers' stake, 27; C stake, 16; St. Nicholas stake, 12. rede are in the two fi

Mr. Burt Scally, of Lexington, noved to the Ogden farm near this moved to the Ogden tarm near this city and opened a training stable for rac horse. He has 15 head now in training The Pink Eye has been among his horses and Ballard, one of the favorites for the Derby, has had a bad attack, but is now well and taking his work.

Millersburg Items.

Dogs made a recent raid on John Hamilton's sheep-fold, and caused him much loss and trouble.

A late letter from Henry Vimont stated that he is not very favorably impressed with Leadville.

Mrs. Thomas A. Johnston has taken board with James Collier and family, and will not go to Paducah for several weeks.

Mrs. G. King, of Eminence, has seven Plymouth Rock hens that have laid 150 eggs in one month— one of the hens setting half the

Mike Thernton has fifty double-shovel plows on hand that must be sold at factory prices. His fast ac-cumulating work in the car-riage and wagon business, demands that he shall rush these plows off in a hurry.

Dr. G. D. Judy has purchased the stock of drugs from Rogers & Henry, and will take possession on May ist. Jas. Rogars will remain in town during the summer to set-tle up hustness of the firm.—eer which he will looste in Texas.

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Maud S. strides 18½ feet trotting at her best. Each step is even to an inch.

Col. E. F. Clay's stable of racers have all recovered from the pinkeys. He only lost one work horse.

A car-load fine Illinois seed cornaboth white and yellow, for sale by R. B. Hutcheraft.

Jesse Martin, Woodford county, sold all rails of the seed of the results of the seed of the rates.

For further particulars address KELLER THOMAS, Paris, Ky.

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CURRENT NEWS.

Oxrone defeated the Cambridge crew by x lengths. THE assassins of Ge hanged at Odessa.

HIT issaints of veneral speciments were many at closure. Banasse PATTS, the divine prima donne, saled for Europe on the 4th inst. Ex-Governor Hollows, of North Carolina, based and Europe on the 4th inst. Description of Pueblo, Col., by a mich. There is a serious faunce in Zunitand, where the crops have faule the extense of the drouth. All the railings agenting, Governor work of the Color of t

THREE thousand coal miners in the Pittsburg district struck last week against a reduction of

pay.
A Tirk in Standard Oil Refinery No. 1, Pitts-burg, destroyed property to the value of \$125,000.

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Warms in Morgan City, La., on the 6th inst., was from two to eleven feet deep, the highest on record.

Ministers Huberer, United States Minister to Peru, sied suddenly of heart disease, at Jam's Mayer 128.

Limb, Movel 20.

A PLOUMED-MILL and grain wavehouse was destroyed by fire at Stockton, Cal., esthalling a loss of \$200,000. Insurance, \$50,000.

A PLEWRARY manufactory burned at North Attichero, Mass., establing a loss of \$150,000.

OF THE two steamers stark of the Spanish coat, thirty-dwo persons are missing from the Donor and twenty-nine from the Turne-Bat.

RESOLUTIONS warmly approving the Presi-dent's veto of the Chinese bill were introduced in the Connecticut House and immediately

passed.

A URANICAN at Reading, Pennsylvania, blow
down and injured many buildings. A falling
wall killed three persons and fatally injured
another.
This U. S. Senate has passed a joint resolution appropriating \$10,000 for a monument
over the grave of Thomas Jefferson, at Monticulle, Ya.

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A Sr. Jonn, N. F., dispatch dated April 3, says Harkor Grace fleet is still beamed in the loc, which is striken feet thick at the mouth of that harbor.

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\$100,000 to pay the expense of rooting rufflanism out the Territory.

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OLD JOHN BENDER,

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Public Debt Statement. The following is the public debt stathe month of March, 1882: Extended Sizes.

Extended Fives	401,503,900
Four-and-a-half per cent. bonds	250,000,000
Four-per-cent. bonds	738,805,450
Refunding certificates	542,350
Navy pension fund	14,000,000
Total interest-bearing debt	11 514 752 700
Matured debt	\$12,665,615
Legal-tenders	346,740,851
Certificates of deposit	11,140,000
Gold and silver certificates	73,522,290
Fractional currency	7,064,898
Total without interest	\$438,468,039
Total dest	18,671,829
Total cash in Treasury	253,291,761
Total cash in Treasury	1,726,266,422
Debt, less cash in Treasury	
Decrease, during March	16,462,946
Decrease since June 30, 1881	114,332,389
Interest due and unpaid	\$1,313,299
Debt on which interest has ceased	12,665,615
Interest thereon	612,275
Gold and silver certificates	73,522,290
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Cash balance available April 1	154,038,281
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Total	\$253,291,761
AVAILABLE ASSETS.	
Cash in Treasury	\$253,291,761
panies, interest payable in lawful	
money, principal outstanding	\$64,623,512
Interest accrued and not yet paid	969,352
Interest paid by the United States	53,405,977
Interest repaid by companies by trans-	
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XLVIIth CONGRESS.

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The bill passed to continue work on the Washington monument. Also a bill appropriating \$40,000 for the purchase of seed for the use of the Mississippi sufferers. The tariff committee of the Wields. A Chinese bill intromittee of the Whole. A Chinese bill intromittee on Education and Labor. A similar bill by Mr. Willis, of Kentucky, was referred to the same committee.

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J. S. Mornisov, arrested for obtaining checks to the value of \$20,000 from Charles Francis Adams, was arraigned for larceny, and waiving examination was committed to jail in default of bail in \$25,000. The money received on the \$217,500 check signed by Mr. Adams, has been refunded.

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Gambetta himself is the controller of several newspapers, and the principal memberr of his Cabinet were some of his country of the controller of the controll

VETO OF THE ANTI-CRINESE BILL

President Arthur has vetoed the Anti-Chir bill, believing that it "violates the pled faith of the Nation to China"—meaning Burlingame Treaty. To the veto, which is considerable length, is attached the follow memorandum:

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(Barrisburg (Pa.) Independent.)

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bears upon this point:

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from an attack she was induced, happily,
to use St. Jacobs to M., and it relieved her
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Anti-Liquor

To come before the public with an absolute cure for drunkenness, or a specific to remove the desire for alcoholic stimdesire for alcoholic stimulants, seems to many, we have no doubt, an absurdity; such is the case, nevertheless, and beforeoffering our medicine to the public we thoroughly convinced ourselves by actual experiment that it would do all we claim for it.

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The tea-brokerage business was begun in a small way forty years ago, and has been constantly increasing until it has been constantly in the commission is shall cent a pound, and the smallest amount that a broker will sell is five packages. He obtains samples from the importer and gives his customers an opportunity of carefully testing the article. Hence in a beabroker's office the kettle is always beding, and the center-table has its extended array of teacops. The drawing is carefully weighed, and for one must turn a silver half dime, this being the usual weight. Generally a score of samples are tested at the same time, in order to make comparison. The tea-traders first try the aroms and then sip it in order to get the flavor. What nicety of taste must be required to fix values in this rapid manner! An expert tea-taster, however, will not only designate the price, but often specify the part of China in which the crop was grown. Tea-tasting is said to be a gift, and some can never succeed while others all at once display skill. A good taster must be of rather nervous temperament, because tea appeals to the nervous system, and the business is, therefore, one in which the latter is severely tried and sometimes is shattered. is shattered.

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is shattered. Tea brokers are sometimes obliged to taste 300 samples in a day, and during the business season 200 is an average. One reason for this excess is found in the fact that a broker may be employed to buy the entire stock for some important horse. Hence he must exercise great care; but, while he makes great profits, his health suffers to a corresponding degree. The constant effect of such a situalitat indeed cannot be escaped. Tea enters the system by inhaling, and also through the mucous membrane, and lastly by the stomech. The result, as has been stated, is distressing to the nervous system, the consequences being varied according to personal idiosyncrasies. They are, however, of sufficient importance to have a place in the medical record. The tea broker must also resign the social nature of tea drinking, and when he comes home at night with a mouth irritated with professional tasting how annoying must be the announcement that "tea is ready." The leading tea brokers are rich men, but, as in many other special-ties, they have to pay for their success.

THE AMERICAN LEXICOGRAPHER.

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—Trow Times.

FUE MERICAN LEXICOGRAPHER.

Dr. Webster was a true seion of the old New England stock. Upon his mother's side he was a descendant of William Braidford, the Plymouth Governor. The clever boys of New England families were then sent to college, and Noah Webster naturally entered Yale College in 1774. His studies were somewhat interrupted by the Revolution; but he succeeded in graduating. Afterward he taughts school and studied law, being admitted to the bar in 1781. In 1783 he kept a classical school and studied law, being admitted to the bar in 1781. In 1783 he published his "First Part of a Grammatical Isstitute of the English Language," In 1788 he published his "First Part of a Grammatical Isstitute of the English Language," In first part was the basis of the spelling-books which he afterward published. He had an idea that Americans should have school-books of their own, and he based his compilations upon this. He adhered to this when he published his reader, and many of the selections after from American writers and orstors. His books were popular enough to make him feel the need of a conyright law, and to secure this by the legislation of the serval States he studied sasistonoidy, Congress under the Confederation having no power to probed ilearny property. It did not enact a copyright law until 1790. The melling-hooks as accessible in the contract of the contract the co gress under the Confederation having no power to protect literary property. It did not emeet a copyright law until 1780. The spelling-book, as everybody knows, was enormously successful. In 1847 24,009,000 copies of the book had been published, the sale averaging 1,000,000 per annum. Upon this Dr. Webster received a premium of copyright of 5 mills a copy, and it was the profits arising from this book which, during the twenty years in which Dr. Webster was engaged upon the "American Dictionary," supported him and his family.—New York Tribune.

HORACE GREELEY AS A PRINTER
BOY.

Here in Poultney the New York
Tribune was founded. Here its founder Here in Poullney the New York Tribune was founded. Here its founder washed the forms, and carried water, and built the fires, and didn't weep out the news room, and didn't carry out the aheas, and forgot what he was sent after and let the paste sour, and lost the letters he was given to mail, and upset the Jye, and tried the usual experiments with the famey job type and the finest colored inks in the way of fearful and wonderful visting castd, and in all ways conducted himself even as the devil always does about a print ahop. Here Greeley passed some years of his boyhood. I wander about the willow thinking about the good old man, and trying to think of the young printer, dusting out his cases with a pair of leaky bellows, or "soddiering" for a hig pick-up that was the next to the last fat thing on the hook, just under a long take of solid nonpareil.—Burlington Hauskeye.

An Eastern paper, to encourage hugging in the locality in which it is publiabed, asp: "A Wisconsin man, while
laugging his girl of an evening, received
a telegram stating that he had fallen
heir to a fortune," The Eastern paper
is right in its efforts to stimulate a
healthy sentiment in favor of hugging,
but it does wrong to hold out such inducements, as it will not be one time in
1,000 that a man, while hugging a girl,
will receives such a dispatch. He will
oftener receive a dispatch bound in
leather from the girls father, which
will inform him that he has fallen over a
fence, and is heir tot same back. There
should be no money consideration in a
case of hugging, and no hope of falling
heir to anything. It is fortune enough
to a man to have a girl to hug. Hugging can never become what it should
be, our great mational recreation and
enjoyment, our pienie, as it were, until
all thought of entside matters is eliminated from it, and the hugging is simply done for instance, because there is a
good opportunity, and ho one tows yn xy.
The difference in hugging can readily
be seen by those who have done a little
of it themselves, if they go to a theater
and watch the actors and actresses. It
is not once in a hundred times that hugging on the stage is done because both
parties like it, but is always done for
money, at so much a week and wardrobe furnished.

The actor onces up to the scratch
like a hired man, and puts his arm
around the actress and act such other
around the actress and act such the
stage playing that scene, we would just
break the audience all up." Occasionally a couple of stage lovers do unbend themselves and get in a hug or
two that break a corest string, but in
those cases one or the other blushes
and looks as though when they see it, look at
this stage laugging and ccurl up their
lips with secon, and look at each other
as much as to say, "If it was us on the
stage playing that scene, we would just
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ness, but if we should offer to do so they would probably impute cannister motives to us, and hit us with a stuffed club. It is not that we would care for the hugging, but the advancement of art. - Peck's Sun.

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Uncle Sam's letter-curriers are a hardworking set of men, and are liable to contract themustian because of the constant exposure to which they are constant exposure to which they are the percent of the constant exposure to which they are the percent of the percent of the constant exposure to the percent of the percent percent percent of the most popular and clever letter-carriers in Indianapolis. Mr. Mattern said that, while in the sarry during the circl war, he speamed in the spring during the period of the rapid changes in the weather. He did not find much relief from the several remedies he applied. But two years ago he his upon St. Jacobs Oil, and the several remedies he applied use of the Great German Remedy relieved him entirely. The reporter talked with others among the letter-carriers and found that in the Great German Remedy relieved him entirely. The reporter talked with others among the letter-carriers and found that the Great German Remedy was popular in the peakoffice, They use it for sore

highly.—Indianapolis (Ind.) Notes.

SEATHEROS above this the direct loss to
Germany by its emigration in airty
years has amounted to ten milliards of
marks, or about two and a half milliards of dollars—more than twice
the enormous sum of the war
indemnity which Germany required
of France at the "conclusion" of
the late Franco-Prussian way, and the
United States has been the gainer by
what has been Germany's loss.

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Wise in the New York Spirit of the Times mention of the care of Mr. George Drake, 46 Fifth Street, Indianapolis, Ind., of a severe case of water rheumatism, by the use of St. Jacobs Oll.—Cincinnal Enquirer.

"MALARIA," "malarial fever," and "nervous prostration," have become unpopular terms in Washington, beunpopular terms in Washington, because people have eyncladly come to be-lieve that they indicate that the patient, if a man, is only suffering from the effects of much wine at dinner. So that when a Washington person has an attack of loncest chills and fever he pre-fers that it should be believed that he has pneumonia, small-pox, or some other innocent disease; but he shudder at "malaria."

THE janitor of the Kansas State Capi tol has occupied his position ever since the admission of the State, twenty-onyears ago.

A DRUGGIST'S ADVENTURE.

A DEUGGIST'S ADPENTURE.

Mr. Smith stood behind the counter of his dring store and gazed complicently at his clerk. It was about 9 o'clock a night, and the little store, which was established at Cherry and Roosevelt storets, A. D. 1785, was wrapped in silence. The door opened, and a young man with an ingenuous face came in and smiled, and said: "Mrs. Kinney wants bottle of cool, lives o'dl. art. Two takes a bottle of cool, lives o'dl. art. Two takes

ama with an ingestoon fance are in and smiled, and said: "Mrs. Kinney waste a bottle of cool-live oil, an' Tan be lake it to conc."

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"Why, don't you Know Mrs. Kinney? She lives down on the corner below. She lives down on the corner below. She lives down on the corner to the young man. "That's all right." "Oh, no, it ain't, "ask the druggist. "My celer will deliver the bottle, and you can show the way." The young man said ho was agreeable, and the two set out into the night. Mr. Smith stood at cases behind the counter and looked at the sight-day that the way of the way of the world will be counter and looked at the sight-day the world will be wi

rendered the chair to Mr. Smith, who entered the store just as his clerk returned. Then he found that his money had taken wing, and said to the clerk:

"Did you find Mrs. Kinney?"

"There isn't any," was the reply.

"Have you got the bottle?"

"Yes. Lev's abut up for the night!"

New York Sun.

ENGLISH AND AMPRICAN JOURNALLISM.

"Do you know how the growth of

"New York Sun.

"NOLINE AND AMERICAN JOURNAL-ISM.

"Do you know how the growth of the press in England compares with that of America?"

"Well," said Mr. North, smiling, "without entering into many particulars, I can tell you that we have far outstripped our mother country in journalism. I believe there never has been any comprehensive history of the English newspaper press written, but we have a safficient number of facts to enable us to form a comparison. For example, in 1846 only fourteen daily journals were published in the United Kingdom, while as far back as 1810, thirty-six years previous, we had 309, including twenty-sever dailies, with a total annual issue of 22,331,000 copies. In 1828 we had \$52, newspapers; in 1830, 1,001; in 1840, 1,931, and in 1850, 2,804, with a circulation of 426,409,782."

"What is, the number of English publications at present?"

"Since 1846 the number has, increased alony, and in 1889 the London Quarterly Review says only 157 daily newspapers were published in the United Kingdom, to our 887, showing a difference of 800 in our favor."—Thireview with a certain serpert.

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when with a census expert.

Advice to Consumptives.

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A RECOMMENDATION.

The Greenbush (N. Y.) Gazette has devised this original and ingenious triple acrostic: Read the capitals of the first nine lines down in their order, then read the capitals in the two ceeding lines as they come, then

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Stock with glowing Effect
Each day in the paper * Half column with DeBring Unsuccensfulness, Shoriff You.

Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescr everywhere acknowledged to be the remedy for female complaints and w It is sold by druggists.

A PHILOSOPURE observes that there are two periods of life when a man looks to see if his hair is coming out—at 20, when he inspects his upper lip; at 40, when he inspects the top of his head.

The huge, drastic, griping, sickening pills are fast being superseded by Dr. Pierce's "Purga-tive Pellets." Sold by druggists.

A Swedish paper denies the story t King Oscar used to eat with his kr and scratch his head with his fork, ate with a spoon and scratched his he with his fingers.

"There's Nothing Like Them."
[DAYESPORT, IA., June 2, 1881.
H. WARNER & Co.; Sirz-I-suffered for year rith weak kidneys, billousness and constipation. Your Safe Kidneys and Liver Cure's and siller relieved all these troubles; indeed, there' ching like them. MARTIN F. GERELEK.

Tux habit of chewing gum, common among children, in objectionable because it tends to separate the gums from the base of the teeth and exposes the sentitive portions of the teeth to the air, makes the teeth prone to decay and furthermore induces an unnatural flow of the salival fluids, as does smoking and chewing tobacca. chewing tobacco.

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7 are authorized to announce Dan wden, of the Headquarters precinct candidate for Assessor of Nichola inty—subject to the action of the nocracy in Primary Election.

THERE is nothing our Legislature could do with so much benefit to the State and credit to themselves, as to shut up shop and go home.

Ir all the new enterprises were to be suddenly consumated, which are set aftoat by the Lexington newspapers, Paris would have to draw up, or Lexington would soon crowd her over into Stoner.

THERE seems to be an epidemi THERE seems to be an epidemic of "Billy the Kid" in this country. Two or three of him have been hung in the southwest, several more are in different penitentiaries, and another has just recieved a five years' sentence at Albany.

Sr. Louis is greatly agitated over an old man under arrest in that city who some persons say is Bender. The Governor of the State will probably feel justified in having him shot in the back of the head on suspicion .- [Cincinnati

THAT was as wicked little slan that a Louisville paper made at the three Railroad Commissions recently appointed by the Governor: "One a lawyer without a clients; one an editor without paper; and the other a politician without any constituents."

THE Hon. Duncan Harding, Robertson county, has made a flam-ing good speech before the Ken-tucky Legislature, in behalf of an appropriation for a smalll sum to erect a monument to the pione swho fell at the battle of Blue Licks. one hundred years ago, next Aug 19th. The enterprise is a laudabl one, and the small appropriation asked for should be donated with out a dissenting voice.

Louisville is bidding one mi lion of dollars for the the removal of our State Zoological Assembly of Living Wonders. Should this bid not be accepted, and the poor things not get the privilege of being mowed down with the policeman' unerring bullet and mace, then we are in favor of giving them that other little Patrick Henry alterna tive, by giving them a sniff of liberty in Breathitt county.

SPEAKER OWENS' map for re-SPEAKER OWERS' map for re-dis-tricting the State has been in the Democratic caucus, and will of course, go through a whirling. Our district the 7th) will be of Oldham, Henry, Owen, Franklin, Scott, Harrison, Bourbon, Fayette and Woodford counties. The map appears to give very general satisfaction; even among the Republi-cans—for the Louisville Commercial, the Republican State organ, derivthe Republican State organ, derived the consolation that there the Republicans will most assuredly lay violent hands on the three dis-

The State now has a law for restricting all it's realizods to an even and indiscriminate rate of charges for freight and passengers. It has also, three Commissioners, with the territory divided into three districts. It is the duty of these Commissioners to report all violations of this law, and to enfore heavy fines as punishment for a violation of that law. All the properties of the second of the law, and the pairs of willing ears to whisper their grievances into, and have them remedied through the process of law, if their claims be just ones. We heartily congratulate the State press, for the promised season of rest now in store for them, as well as congratulate the function of the season of rest now in store for them, as well as congratulate the them, as well as congratulate the thousands who have been clothed with authority to lay in griev-ances which the press had not the -save in way of a spleen ventilation.

The Breckinridge News, one of taken ill with scarlet fever last the leading Democratic papers of Tsouthern Kentucky, has hauled down Capt. Tom Henry's name from the ticket, and ignores him as the candidate for clerk of the Reynolds, all sit control that little spree down as a few days. from the ticket, and ignores him as the candidate for clerk of the Court of Appeals, since he got on that little spree down at Louisville a few days ago. The editor (Wallace Gruelle) says he will not support Jacob but favors a call of the Executive Committee, and a change made in the ticket. We heartily sympathize with Capt. Henry, in taking the unfortunate step that led himself astray and at the same time periled the chances of the parties success, but we are not in favor of establishing a herefore unknown precedent by foreing him from a position in which the party placed him. We understand from parties in authority, who were in Frankfort a few days ago, that Henry was there at the time, and acknowledged the thruthfulness of the charges in the main, and is very repentant. If Capt. thenry desires to withdraw from the candidacy of his own accord, all is well and good; but if he does to, the party cannot with any degree of consistency force him down. We have talked with several leaders of the party here, and found several to coincide with our views, while a few staunch men declare emphatically that they can of support the ticket as it is. A declare emphatically that they can not support the ticket as it is. A few leading men of the party at Frankfort, say that Capt. Henry has injured himself at least 25,000 votes that will not be cast for Jacob, and that he can barely afford to lose any more.

afford to lose any more.

Capt. Henry will no doubt soon
discover that this is a very cold,
uncharitable and selfish world—
world that comes harder down on a
man who gets on a little "fly" once
in ten years, than one whose hide
is as full as a tick all the time, no
matter in what station of life he
occupies.

ILLDEN'S palsted arm and general decline, has forced him to retire from both business and political life. The public need not be surprised to hear of his death at any lay. Should he live two years longer, we would like to see the old gent fully vindicated even if his corpse had to be carried from the President's chair. Truth and institute demand it justice demand it.

THE St. Louis Globe-Democrate proposes that the captors of Jesse ames be rewarded and then tried and hung for deeds done before they betrayed their leader.

THE next thing startling we expect to hear, is that some bloody Henglishman has blown up Washington's tomb, just to get even with the Andre business.

CARLISLE DEPARTMENT

Judge Holladay wore a 'por

The jurors in the last term of ourt drew \$1,061 for their services John Norvell, candidate for Coun-y Judge, drew off the track Mon-

County court was largely attended Monday, and a moderate stock trade was shown up.

Saturday next will be our pri-mary election day—after which he dear people will have no one to ove them.

The revival at the Methodist Church is now the center of at-traction. The Bristow music has captivated us all.

Lightning killed five sheep for D. B. Judy, a few days ago, and H. W. Hall, our never-dying rod agent, now wears an encouraging smile.

The Rev. Geo. O. Barnes, in answer to a petition to come to this place, has sent word that he will come in the early part of the summer.

Judge Hargis, the Hon. Duncan Hardin, and ex-Representative Reynolds, all sit on the same seat at the Christian Church, Sunday, and the bench didn't break down. "Praise the Lord."

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Capt. Dan Turney will add considerably more in way of improvements to the Blue Licks Hotel this season, in way of making room for his rapidly increasing trade. The Captain also proposes to put his shoulder to the wheels of a new enterprise in way of a railroad from the hotel to the Licking river bridge on the K. C., and in order to give the scheme a boost, will subscribe \$15,000 in stocks. He only wants \$20,000 more, and he will call it a "go."

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W. T. Overby, of Paris, bought the following crops of tobacco near this place, within the last few days: Will Sandford's, at 12 cents; Henry Reed's, 13c, 'Taylor Potts', 15', James and John Hamilton's, 124', Zack Piper's, 13\(\frac{1}{2}\). Waller Sharp, of Sharpsburg, purchased several crops around Moorefield, as follows: Jas. Thompson's, at 12; French Davis', 5 and 10; "Wis" Campbell's, 10; Enoch Green's, 15\(\frac{1}{2}\); Templeman's, 9; Mr. Dunean's, 12\(\frac{1}{2}\); Cangled's, and Wm. Snapp's, at 19\(\frac{1}{2}\); and Wm. Snapp's, at 19\(\frac{1}{2}\).

AROUND THE CIRCLE.

Captain Michie has been appoited postmaster of Covington.

Stanford has fourteen lawyers seven churches andfour bar-rooms.

The fruit prospects of Fayettend Jessamine counties are flatter

The prospects are flattering for a large tobacco crop being planted in Nicholas this year.

Bowling Green has voted a tax of \$20,000 to establish a graded system of public schools.

Mrs. Amanda Darnell, a widow comitted suicide by jumping in a well in Fleming county.

In Bath county Alvin Whaley and Buck Alexander pulled pistols Both wounded and arrested.

Harrison Bentley, of Fleming county, has fourteen children living—the last invoice having just arrived last week.

Bob Cochran has been elected captain of the Mason County Guards, J. H. Salee, 1st lieutenant. and C. D. Newell, 2nd lieutenant.

Nothing but a scientist can get a drink of whiskey at Augusta. Most all of the boys are prosecuting that study with a vigor unexcelled.

Seventeen dogs, suspected sheep killers, were shot and otherwise dispatched, within a mile of Georgetown, in two days last week.

A Fleming county hen has laid 84 eggs since January 1st, besides having kept up her other work— such as scratching up garden seeds,

Nicholasville has an organization known as the "Dirty Dozen," who has been daubing the town with red paint, in very unchristianable names.

There is a man living in the neighborhood of Lead Hill, Muh-lenburg county, who has two liv-ing wives, and his first wife has two living husbands.

Charlie White, an ex-editor at Maysville, cut Dr. John Mitchell a severe gash in the neck with a penknife, last week, in way of punctuating a little argument.

There were six fights in one day in Falmouth last week. Should Christ come within five years, as Mr. Barnes predicts, he will hardly pass through Falmouth without getting struck with a rock.

joicing business Monday, in consequence of the candidates making a grand rally of their forces.

The Rev. Geo O. Barnes will be invited by Capt. Turney, to spend two weeks at his Blue Licks hotel, to recreate the coming season.

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The McLean Progress thinks the modern city girl will do very well to carry on a firstation with but should link with a buxon country lass who can milk a cow with one hand and keep the caff off with the other.

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